

Weather Indications: Fair, with showers.
"NUMBER ONE" AND THE
PHOENIX PARK MURDERS.
P. J. F. TYNAN REVEALS THE SECRET
HISTORY OF THE ASSASSINATION OF
LORD CAVERDISH AND SECRETARY
BUNKE. READ THE STARTLING STORY IN
THE SUNDAY WORLD TO-MORROW.

PRICE ONE CENT.

"Number One" and the Phoenix Park Murders.

EXTRA.
2 O'CLOCK.

GRAND JURY
SHOULD ACT.

The Lexow Committee Has Fur-
nished Proof of Police
Blackmail.

WILL FELLOWS NOTICE IT?

Easy to Find Indictments on
the Evidence So
Far Adduced.

TIME FOR PROMPT ACTION.

Orderly Housekeepers Swore
They Had Paid Large Sums
for Police Protection.

When evidence of police blackmail has
been furnished to the Grand Jury, and
trist-Attorney Fellows through the
now Investigating Committee.

Whether District-Attorney Fellows will
his sworn duty and act promptly to
sure the indictment and conviction of
persons guilty of the infamous crime
extortion, remains to be seen.



COL. JOHN R. FELLOWS.
(Will he dare to indict?)

Will Col. Fellows summon the wit-
nesses who declared under oath before
the Lexow Committee that they paid
money to police officers for protec-
tion for their unlawful business, and
compel them to repeat their story of
lies crime to the Grand Jury? That
the question which the people are ask-
ing to-day, Col. Fellows was not at his
post to-day to answer the question, and
one there representing him would
ask for him on the subject.



JOHN W. GOFF.

Who may succeed if Fellows fails?
There is a far more important ques-
tion for the Grand Jury to
decide than has yet been developed. No
one in the possession of his mental
faculties believes that the accused
murderers who collected the unholy
tribute were the sole beneficiaries by it.
They were merely agents who prob-
ably received a small percentage for
trouble and to secure their silence
while the bulk of the ill-gotten gains,
may be found, was divided among
those above them in rank.

COLLECTOR DABNEY DEAD.

The Customs Deputy Stricken on
an "L" Road Station.

Apoplexy Follows a Recent Stroke
of Paralysis with Fatal Effect.

Virginus Dabney, fifty-eight years
old, of 313 East Seventeenth street,
a deputy collector for the port of New
York, was taken with a stroke of apoplexy
at the Eighteenth street station of
the Third Avenue Elevated Railroad
about 9.15 o'clock this morning and
died before medical assistance could be
procured. His body was taken to his
home.

A short time ago Mr. Dabney, who
was a very large, robust man, was
stricken with paralysis. When he re-
covered one of his legs was left badly
affected. Otherwise he seemed to be
perfectly well, and was at the Custom-
house regularly.

He left his home as usual about 9
o'clock this morning, accompanied by
one of his sons, who was left badly
affected. Otherwise he seemed to be
perfectly well, and was at the Custom-
house regularly.

He started to board a train, but as
he reached the platform he suddenly
recoiled and fell into his son's arms.
With the assistance of several people he
was carried into the waiting room, where
he died in a few seconds.

An "Evening World" reporter was the
first to carry the news to Collector Kil-
breth. He was visibly affected, and
said:

"I scarcely know how to express my-
self. Mr. Dabney was one of the ablest
men in the department, and the news is
a sad shock to me. I am sure every one
knew him as a kind-hearted and more popu-
lar official."

When the applications for his posi-
tion were made I received more than a
hundred private letters from Mr. Dabney's
friends, all of which were full of praise.
He was the soul of honor, and I am
sure every one who knew him will be
grieved to hear of his death.

"Not long ago he was ill, but of late
he has been attending to his duties, and
never complained of feeling ill. I can-
not express my sorrow in words."

Before he was appointed Deputy Col-
lector, Mr. Dabney was a well-known
journalist, and was the author of nu-
merous clever and witty stories. He
leaves a widow and several children.

VIGILANT SPOKEN.

Making Great Time on Her Voyage
to Scotland.

The steamer Slavonia, of the Nor-
wegian line, which arrived at the bar
early this morning, reports having
spotted a vigilant at 3 o'clock yesterday
afternoon off Montauk. The flyer was
carrying every bit of her cruising rig
and increasing the gap between her
and the coast at the rate of between ten
and twelve knots an hour.

The tank steamer Northern Light was
the first vessel to speak the yacht at
sea, having passed her at 8.30 o'clock
yesterday morning off Montauk. She
was then receding off twelve knots per
hour. If it were possible for Vigilant
to sustain the same speed, it is prob-
able there would be a new sailing record
when the yacht reached Scotland.

Although yesterday was spent by a
force of nearly two hundred men trying
to finish up the details of preparing the
steamer Atlantic to sea, she will
be unable to proceed to-day, as it was
hoped she would.

She will start on her cruise to the
eastward to-morrow, probably in the
morning. Howard Gould, Mr. Carter,
Chief of the Port and Salina, will
sail in her.

THIEVES IN A CONVENT.

Money and Valuables Stolen from
Sisters in Brooklyn.

Catholic Churches and Priests'
Houses Also Visited.

In the Garb of Linemen the Robbers
Gained an Entrance.

A general alarm was sent out from
Brooklyn Police Headquarters this
morning, calling for the arrest of two
young men, who are robbing them-
selves as linemen from the Fire Depart-
ment, sent to erect fire-alarms. They
have chosen Roman Catholic churches and
Sisters as their victims. Their plan is
to get into a house and, while nobody
else is present, to steal everything of
value that they can carry, and get
away.

One of the men called yesterday after-
noon at St. Joseph's School, Pacific
street, near Vanderbilt avenue, and said
he had been sent there by Fire Com-
missioner Wurst to put up fire-alarms.
He carried a coil of wire and a kit of
tools. He made a tour of the building
and left without securing any booty.

On his way out he met Sister Corrigan,
to whom he retold his story, and the
latter allowed him to pass.

The man then visited the convent ad-
joining the school, and was allowed to
go through the building unaccompanied
by an attendant.

After he had taken his departure it
was discovered that he had stolen a bank-
book of the Brooklyn Trust Company
showing the names of the Sisters and
some silver. He secured it from a
bureau in the room of the Sister Su-
perior. A pair of pliers, some wire and
a chisel were left behind.

This man was described as twenty-
seven years old, 5 feet 6 inches in height,
light complexion, dark hair and dressed
in the garb of a laborer.

Two men, answering the same descrip-
tion, called at the residence of Rev.
Father Carroll, of St. Vincent de Paul's
Church, North street and Duane
avenue, where they told the same story.
The girl who opened the door, suspected
them of being burglars and followed them
as they went through the house. They
left a coil of wire behind, saying they
were linemen.

The girl was brought to the station-
house, and on looking over the police
roll she recognized the picture of
one of the men. She was taken to the
house of John McManus, alias Col-
lector, who was arrested in December
on a charge of burglary. He was re-
leased on \$1000 bail.

Detectives Moran, Tuttle, Marks and
Hayes are looking for the young men.

WORK OF RESCUE NOT ENDED.

Frazer River Still Rising and the
Flood Has Not Abated.

Related Trains Reach Tacoma with
Accounts of the Inundation.

(By Associated Press.)
VANCOUVER, B. C., June 2.—The
Frazer River is still rising. The flood
gained another inch in Westminster,
three inches in Mission, and four inches
in Langley, yesterday. In Chilliwack,
the water gained six inches, inundating
a large area of land. The work of re-
scue still continues, though nearly all of
the imperiled settlers, and as many of
their cattle and horses as remained
alive, have been carried to places of
safety.

Trains are being raised and provisions
collected for the homeless. The hot
weather continues and a great drift of
flooded cattle and horses is being
driven up the Fraser. There is every
indication that the river will rise
much higher. In Yale the flood
is rushing through the canyon at the
rate of ten miles an hour. There is
little prospect of the railroads resuming
service for several days. Telegraph
communication is also shut off most of
the time.

TACOMA, Wash., June 2.—Ninety-five
miles of Northern Pacific Railroad track
between Horse Plains, Mon., and Hope,
Idaho, are under water. Definite flood
news was received late last night on the
arrival of three detained Northern Pacific
passenger trains. Col. P. Huestis, 12
railroad builder, was a passenger. He
says the water was still rising when the
train left Hope. The water level along
Clark's Ford never flooded before, and
is under from four to six feet of water.
Hundred of cattle and horses were
drowned. Several bridges have been
washed away.

Overland traffic on the Great Northern
road is suspended on account of a great
flood west of Great Falls, Mont.
The Canadian Pacific Railroad yester-
day began transferring passengers by
train to Mission, a distance of thirty-five
miles. Between those two points there
are washouts.

WORK OF A FIEND.

Slasher of Broker Overton's Dog
Doesn't Deserve to Be Called Brute.

William A. Overton, a prominent
member of the Produce Exchange, in in-
cluding in a little detective work in an
endeavor to locate the author of a brutal
attack on his dog, has received the ap-
pointment of nearly one thousand dollars.
The International Temperance Congress begins its
sessions Monday.

Special jubilee services in commemoration of
the founding of the city of New York will
be held at the Grand Central Palace, Mon.
The first of the series of exercises will
be at 8 o'clock, and will be followed by
a concert at 10 o'clock. The exercises will
be given by the Grand Central Palace
Chorus, the Grand Central Palace Orchestra,
and the Grand Central Palace Band.

ON A 150-MILE RACE.

Start in the Great Tri-State Relay
Team Contest.

Marriott, Room and Nagle in the
First 25-Mile Run.

New Jersey's Man Winner of the
First Relay.

President Lucombe, of the League of
American Wheelmen, started the much-
talked-of 150-mile relay race between
New York and Philadelphia at precisely
8.30 o'clock this morning, in front of the
Franklin Statue in Printing-House
Square.

The race is to be run in six relays,
of twenty-five miles each, in each of which
there are three riders, representing re-
spectively the States of New York, New
Jersey and Pennsylvania.

The first relay covers the distance be-
tween this city and Paterson, N. J., and
the three men who started this morning
were F. B. Marriott, of the South End
Wheelmen, representing Pennsylvania;
W. C. Room, of Jersey City, representing
New Jersey, and Frederick Nagle, of the
Riverside Wheelmen, representing New
York.

They are all sturdy-looking young fel-
lows, and are well known in their re-
spective localities as hard riders. Marriott
wore a white silk sash and rode a 30-
pound Spalding road wheel; Room was
distinguished by a red silk sash and rode
a 20-pound Cleveland racing wheel, and
Nagle, in a blue sash, rode a Bowman's
Special Columbia, weighing 25 pounds.

The time for starting the race was 8
o'clock, and at that hour a big crowd
had gathered in Printing-House Square.
The numbers were called by the contin-
ental streamers of people passing down
from the City Hall station, who stopped
to see the start of the race.

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Father Carroll, of St. Vincent de Paul's
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THE MEETING LAST NIGHT.

His Father Sheltered Her. It Killed 200 Men, Just Like Breckinridge.

Krug Had Kicked and Beaten His
Sick, Deserted Wife.

Surprised and Arrested Under His
Parent's Own Roof.

Andrew Krug, a big, powerful man,
who has not done any work for a year,
was held for examination in the Lee
Avenue Court, Williamsburg, to-day on
a charge of assault in the second de-
gree.

The complainant in the case is his
wife, Bessie Krug, a little, frail woman,
and the story she tells is pitiful in the
extreme. Up to four or five months
ago the woman supported her husband
and three children by taking in wash-
ing. Then her health failed her and Andrew
deserted her.

Ever since the woman and two of
her children have been living with her
sister, Mrs. Maggie Bailey, at 14 Dia-
mond street, Thursday night Mrs.
Bailey declined to help the woman any
longer, and turned her and the children
out of her home. Mrs. Krug, who was
that she was too poor to extend
any further help, especially as another
child was in the stomach. A crowd of an-
gry men chased him, but he managed to get
safely away.

Mrs. Krug was removed to the home of
her father-in-law, 10 Ten Eyck street,
late yesterday afternoon. She was
arrested when he appeared at the house.
The man was led in to be iden-
tified by his wife, and a policeman
detected him when he discovered that his
own father had sheltered her.

Mrs. Krug came down in a few minutes
and when asked if she intended to provide
for her children she did not. The woman
pleaded with him and the brute knocked
her down with a blow and then kicked
her in the stomach. A crowd of an-
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own father had sheltered her.

RUSIE'S GREAT ARM.

Pictures by Mortimer That Will
Set the Routers to Routin.

Rusie, the baseball pitcher, has been
sketched by Charles Mortimer, the art-
ist of "The World" staff, who put his
genius into pictures of famous people.
These pictures will be shown at the
Rusie's great arm and illustrate how he
holds the ball to produce his famous
curve.

Revas is charged with disposing of a
large quantity of household furniture.
May 1, 1922, he was arrested at his
home at 234 Michigan avenue, of Mrs.
May E. Revas. Revas is a Russian
furniture, and pocketed the proceeds.
About three weeks ago he was located in
a one-room house at 125 Front
street, this city.

Detective Rogers watched for the
man, but failed to apprehend him. The
reason that he had become suspicious
was that the police were after him.
Revas was stopped at Bath Beach, and
the detective went down there this morning
and made the arrest.

CAUGHT AFTER MONTHS.

Alleged Swindler Revas Arrested
on a Chicago Charge.

Detective-Sergeant Rogers, of Inspector
McLaughlin's staff, this morning arrest-
ed Alex S. Revas on a requisition from
Chicago, where he is wanted on a
charge of grand larceny.

Several months ago Inspector Shea, of
Chicago, wrote Inspector McLaughlin
that a warrant had been issued for Re-
vas, who was believed to have gone to
New York.

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street, this city.

NINTH IS EXCUSED.

The Ninth Regiment did not go to Van
Cortlandt Park to-day for field drill,
owing to the fact that the boys turned
out for Memorial Day, and are now pre-
paring for the annual inspection, which
will take place at the armory the evening
of June 11.

EXTRA.

2 O'CLOCK.

ANNE TOOK POISON.

Museum Beauty Drank Iodine,
but Will Recover.

Said to Have Been Persecuted by a
Worthless Lover.

She Is Miss Gelferman, Better
Known as Miss Nixon.

Annie Gelferman, of 210 East Thirty-
fourth street, who is also known as An-
nie Nixon, a comely girl, nineteen years
old, is a prisoner in Presbyterian Hospi-
tal. She attempted to commit suicide
shortly before midnight last night by
swallowing the contents of a bottle of
iodine. The perscription of her worth-
less lover is said to be the cause of her
attempted self-destruction.

Miss Gelferman's parents are both
dead. Up to three months ago, she had
been a saleswoman in Bloomingdale's
dry-goods store at Fifty-ninth street and
Third avenue. Since that time she had
been out of employment until three
weeks ago, when she entered a beauty
contest in a dime museum.

She had been boarding with a Mrs.
Herman at 213 East Eighty-first street.
Last Thursday she left the house, ostensi-
bly to go to the museum for some
money she said was due her. Mrs. Her-
man learned, however, that the young
woman went to the home of Mrs.
George Meyer, 210 East Eighty-first street,
who had been friends of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Meyer visited
friends last evening and left Annie alone.
Shortly after their departure two young
men called to see her, and later in the
evening they were followed by a man ac-
companied by a tall, blonde woman.
Mr. and Mrs. Meyer returned at
10 o'clock, they found the house in
darkness.

Upon striking a light Mrs. Meyer
saw the young woman sitting on the
bed. A bottle that had contained
iodine lay by her side and stains on the
gown told the story of her attempted
suicide.

Mrs. Meyer succeeded in arousing her
from her stupor, and the young woman
cried: "Oh! Let me die and go to my
father and mother!"
She was summoned and she
was taken to the Presbyterian Hospital.
She is not yet out of danger, but the
doctor said this morning she might re-
cover.

Mrs. Herman, with whom the young
woman resided, said she was alone
when she was summoned and she
said she would often give her-
self a beating. She bought gloves
and neckties for the young woman, and
it was said she would often give her-
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SUGAR THE CHIEF FEATURE.

It Took a Jump on Rumors of
Tips from Washington.

Traders Await the Result of the
Soft Coal Strike.

American Sugar Refining was the over-
shadowing topic of speculation early
this day. It was taken hold of by
the bulls right at the start and on a
fair amount of business rose 2-1/2 points
to 107 7/8. The sudden jump was pre-
dicted on "tips" from Washington said
to have been received by a member of
the Trust with which it was connected
from the Senate in the shape of duties
on sugar.

The shorts were badly frightened and
made a rush to cover, with the result
just noted. Chicago Sugar was also
speculatively firm, rising from 74 1/2 to
75 1/2. N. Y. Central was up 1-1/2 to 28.
The Burlington was up 1-1/2 to 28.
The Erie was up 1-1/2 to 28.
The Pennsylvania was up 1-1/2 to 28.
The Rock Island was up 1-1/2 to 28.
The Santa Fe was up 1-1/2 to 28.
The Union Pacific was up 1-1/2 to 28.
The Great Northern was up 1-1/2 to 28.
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The Canadian Pacific was up 1-1/2 to 28.
The International was up 1-1/2 to 28.
The Great Western was up 1-1/2 to 28.
The Canadian National was up 1-1/2 to 28.
The Montreal and Quebec was up 1-1/2 to 28.
The St. Lawrence and Ottawa was up 1-1/2 to 28.
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EX-ALDERMAN ACCUSED.

Kelly Charged with Settling His
Accounts with the Poor's Tickets.

Several witnesses were before the Hud-
son County Grand Jury yesterday morn-
ing and gave testimony regarding the
distribution of the poor tickets by ex-
Alderman Kelly, brother of ex-Street
Commissioner Kelly, of Hoboken.

The Grand Jury is charged with
having settled his own private accounts
with poor tickets belonging to the city.
John H. of Hoboken, is the chief wit-
ness against him. A huge pile of poor
tickets were brought in as evidence.

Wenther Forecast.

The weather forecast for the thirty-six hours
ending at 3 P. M. to-morrow is as follows: Gen-
erally fair with an occasional light shower;
stationary temperature; southerly to westerly
winds, except southeasterly to southerly over
Connecticut.

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